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YEAR

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

A JOURNAL OF THE COMING CIVILIZATION

ONE YEAR FOR FIFTY CENTS.
TEN WEEKS, TEN CENTS.LOCAL YEARLY RATE 75 CENTS,
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NO.

412

The kingdom of Prussia is "prosperous." It has nearly a hundred millionaires.

The estimated income of J. P. Morgan is \$113,12 per minute. The average wage earner's "income" is less than one-fourth of a cent a minute.

And now the constitutional Democrats in the Russian duma are debating the wisdom of throwing in their lot with the revolutionists. Poor bloody-fingered Nick!

During the past eleven months the exports of meat and meat products from this country amounted to a value of one hundred and eighty million dollars. Hooray for triumphant democracy! We poison the world! Whoop!

The remarkable dispatches from Europe about how the genial Mr. Rockefeller did this tender kindness here and that thoughtful kindness there shows that John D. took his press agent with him on this trip, all right!

The meat bill has been passed—with the dated label feature kept out of it by subservient tools of the packers in congress. What does capitalism own congress for anyway if it is not to have the kind of legislation it wants?

"As long as the Blood of the Last American is Red," chirrups Parry's national organ. The trouble with the business patriotism in this country is that it is a codfish blue, Mr. Parry. The Socialists mean to restore it to its red color, however.

A poor man, by his thrift, saving habits and industry, has found a pearl in the Mississippi river valued at \$100,000. Thus again is shown the fact that no man need be poor in this country if he is only industrious and saving. All he needs to do is to find that one lucky pearl ahead of the other fellows!

Under the auspices of the *Daily News* a sweatshop exhibition is being held in London that is attracting great interest among the English people. George Bernhard Shaw addressed an audience of 1,500 people on one evening who paid admission to the exhibition, something unusual in an affair of this kind.

The Belgian government has expelled the Catholic priest, Father Van den Brink, who is a member of the Social-Democratic party of Holland, in order to prevent him from carrying on an extended agitation for Socialism in the northern part of the kingdom on the subject of Religion and Socialism.

The U. S. consul-general at Yokohama, Japan, writes that the Japanese already have one hundred millions of dollars in loans with which to push forward various commercial enterprises. These enterprises will help increase the usual capitalistic inequality—the few rich, the many (the workers, of course) poor. In the distant future the people will get rare amusement out of the contradictions presented by our capitalistic era: borrowing money to make money with, and an idle class growing wealthy upon an industrious class that stays poor.

An entire train load of knit goods left Milwaukee last week for dealers in Kansas City, and all citizens who read it felt mighty proud of their city, you bet! But some things should have been added to the decorations. There should have been placards showing the starvation wages paid to the women who ran the knitting machines, some data about the kind of family life such work conditions make possible, and something about the plight of the working class as contrasted with the victory of the class that owns the machinery and the factories. Then people might know what they were crowing over.

The appearance of a forced industrial labor movement in this country to take the place of the moribund affair known as the S. T. & L. A., and the fact that certain poorly grounded members of our party have been considerably mixed up by it and are even misrepresenting some of the intellectual leaders of the international movement so as to make them appear as having sanctioned disruptive tactics in the realm of organized labor, has led us to plan for an early appearance of a translation of August Bebel's monograph on Trades Unionism, based on the party's experience in Germany. The work of translation is already under way, and it will be published serially. Our party members should read it very carefully.

The British Social-Democrats are paying deserved tributes to the

memory of the late Michael Davitt. Few grander or more modest men have thrown themselves into the struggle for human freedom, and he was in his every fibre an internationalist. We will never forget a conversation we had with him when he was in Milwaukee to address an Irish picnic several years ago. It left no doubt in our mind as to his Socialism. Since then, without absolutely identifying himself with the movement, he has helped our cause on many occasions, the most recent occasion being when he took the stump for Hyndman, in England, during the recent parliamentary elections that sent so many Social-Democrats to the house of parliament.

In connection with the disclosures regarding the tax dodging of Marshall Field, the president of the Citizens' Association of Chicago, states that Mr. Field invariably had a representative on hand when the board of assessors sought to increase his assessment on personal property to threaten that he (Mr. Field) would transfer his residence from Chicago to some other city, in case they made him pay more taxes than he would submit to. The bluff worked and so he was able to continue in his shameful tax-dodging. It is a bluff that capitalism always employs. Many a big manufacturer has cowed a municipality into letting him off easy on taxes under the same threat. There's all kinds of ways to make money!

"The Jungle" is now in its sixtieth thousand. Owing mainly to the interest resulting from President Roosevelt's investigation, it has now become the best selling book in the United States. Over fifteen thousand copies were sold during the first ten days of June. The newspapers of England and the Continent have been full of reviews and extracts from the book, sometimes to the extent of whole pages. The book is now being translated into ten foreign languages. A dramatization of the story has been provided for, and Comrade Sinclair is now at work at this task. The play will be produced under the management of Geo. Brennan, who is now managing "The Clansman;" it will be put on in Chicago early in the fall. "The Jungle" will be a big five act play, closing with the Socialist oration as in the book. One of the scenes will show a slaughter-house, with cattle killing in operation and live cattle upon the stage.

A distinguished American some years ago said that the saving mechanic was a certificate that wages were high enough. That struck the nail squarely on the head. As a rule all these newspaper articles about the good mechanic who puts by some of his earnings, and the bad mechanic who is poor because he fritters his money away and does not deny himself, all come from capitalistic sources. Society today is drawn up into two camps the employers and the employed. The employers, if they hope to remain employers, must buy their labor as cheap as they can, and pay no more than their employees need for living expenses. The employees must try to get their wages up as high as possible in order to maintain any kind of a citizenship and give their children a half-way decent chance. Here is the class conflict.

The other day some charity workers in New York City met to consider the question of putting some cheap hotels in order to provide homes for and to shield from temptation the hordes of \$3 a week shop and department store girls. They discussed the question without gloves, we are pleased to say, and decided that it wasn't wise to build such hotels. Why? Simply because it would increase the number of the underpaid girls. It would reduce the wages of the others. The employers could then say to their female employees "Three dollars a week is enough for you to live on." If girls could live on \$3 a week, there would be more of them apply for the \$3 jobs.

This was simply one case of where professional philanthropy was up against actual conditions. Do you wonder that Socialism is spreading among such people and that they are beginning to see the real magnitude of the problem before them?

Good for the preachers! They seem to be getting the courage to speak out at last. Here they have been telling their flocks to be good Sunday after Sunday and always finding that conditions during the week were so overpowering for evil that the people were simply forced to let their words go in one ear and out the other. It is certainly a sign of the times that they are daring to speak out. And the profession of those who dare is certainly

an endless one. A few weeks ago Dr. Parkhurst of New York came out flatfooted for Socialism. This week we chronicle a number of others. Good! Let the new gospel of actual human brotherhood be preached wherever there are people assembled to hear.

The Rev. Heber Newton is the latest New York divine to come out flat for Socialism. Hear him:

"We are already in the initial stages of the Socialistic evolution—only most people having eyes to see do not see. The last year or two has done more to force the Socialistic evolution than many a year before it. Coincident with the evolution of the machinery for Socialism there is going on an unfolding of the immorality of the business world, and so of the political world, which has at least startled the nation. There are few men now who do not realize the dry rot that has set in throughout the fibre of the body politic under the influence of our 'high finance.'

The Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, of the Vine Street Congregational church in Cincinnati, preached on the subject of canned flesh eating last Sunday, and said among other things: "Socialists have capitalized this incident. They have a right to—it was a Socialist who started it . . . The church as well as the state is under indictment. Has not the church been telling us that the individual problem is everything; that if the individual soul is saved, society will save itself? Are not the packers church members? Is not their gold lifted to God every Sunday? Do not their pastors encourage them in the idea that their souls are already saved?"

Undoubtedly so. It must be confessed that the church has held these men up as units saved and told us that our problem was to deal with the other units of society—the individual souls—and try to get them to be paragons of Christian citizenship like the Ammons, et al, and that then society would itself be saved.

This has been their favorite argument when Socialism was mentioned, and is yet, with some divines. But it is a mighty fallacious argument, and it is easier to see its fallacy now than it was in the days of the Manchester school ascendency and the rendering of its philosophy into "science" by Herbert Spencer. Militant Individualism hasn't been able to stand the jolts of the recent lid-lifting wave, and is coming out of the melee full of dints.

Bishop Samuel Fallows, of Chicago, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at the University of Wisconsin last Sunday. The following paragraphs from the address will have their significance to the student of history. Higher and higher rises the tide of Socialist agitation. These are not idle days. The emancipation of labor is marshalling its forces! The bishop said:

"The voice of the Socialist is pitched on a different key than that of the savage yell of hate, arson and murder of Most and his fol-

More Infamous Law!

Comrade Moyer and Haywood have been denied a speedy trial which they asked for, assured of their innocence and acquittal. They have been denied bail and will be compelled to remain in jail probably till December. DO YOU KNOW THAT THIS IS A DODGE TO QUIET THE WORKERS TILL AFTER ELECTION.

Protest meetings should increase in number every day till the trial. The Horrors of Russia have been surpassed by the McPartlands, Goodings, McDonalds and the Mine-owning and Standard Oil criminals. No prisoner was ever spirited to Siberia with more dispatch or secrecy than attended the kidnapping of Comrades Moyer and Haywood from their homes in Denver, Col., to Idaho.

WHO IS GUILTY? WHO ARE THE CRIMINALS? Is a leaflet which tells the facts of the greatest conspiracy enacted on the American Continent. Hundreds of thousands of these leaflets are in the National Office. They will do no good here, they should reach the hands of the workers in all parts of the country. ORDER AT ONCE; one dollar per thousand, prepaid.

Chicago, June 16.

J. Mahlon Barnes
National Secy. Socialist party.

[Note: The attorneys for Moyer and Haywood began *habeas corpus* proceedings to get their clients an immediate chance to show the utter baseness of the charge that they had conspired to cause the murder of ex-Gov. Steenberg of Idaho. The mine owners have successfully fought this and it has been appealed to the U. S. Supreme court—which Supreme court, with supreme indifference to the rights of the accused, have adjourned the hearing until Fall.]

Meantime presumably innocent men must languish in jail, deprived of their rights under the U. S. Constitution, which says: "The privilege of the writ of *habeas corpus* shall NOT be suspended," and "the accused shall enjoy the right to a SPEEDY and public trial." Yet in the Moyer-Haywood case the writ of *habeas corpus* practically has been suspended by the U. S. Supreme court—and a speedy trial has been refused. In fact the crooked officials of the West have now taken advantage of the Supreme court delay to postpone the trial in Idaho, as related above.—Editor HERALD]

It is all very different to what has been the order of proceedings in previous Parliaments," he says. "Then the same individuals who are now drafting their amendments and moving them, had to crave the favor of an interview with other members, in order to beg of them to do the work they are now able to do for themselves."

Yes, times are changing. The most numerous class in society has at last begun to wake up to the fact that it is better to put its own representatives in the law-making bodies than to divide its votes between the various parties of its economic exploiters and then have to beg in vain for legislative relief.

Two capitalistic coinages: "Competition is the life of trade," and "No politics in the union," have finally begun to lack for supporters. How the capitalists used to smile inwardly when some labor dupe would tell his fellow union men that disaster would come upon them if they breathed politics in the union! The man who talks such stale rubbish now-a-days gets the "haw-haw" for his pains.

Whenever labor gets a chance at making laws it is anxious to keep it up—and even the reactionary A. F. of L. leaders in this country have had to yield to the changed

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INCENTIVE UNDER CAPITALISM--By a Business Man-Socialist.

COMMERCIALISM.

What is the only incentive that modern commercialism holds before those who engage in it? The answer, as every one knows, is *profit*. The big business man under capitalism can not conceive of anything being made except to sell again at a profit. The idea of making a thing for the use, comfort, and pleasure of the people is foreign to his nature. To make a thing for use, durable and unadulterated and to exchange one man's product for another man's product means to him the breaking up of the universe and the destruction of society. He lives, moves, and has his being in profit. He produces nothing; he adds not an iota to the wealth of the world; he only takes profit, and makes his living, or heaps up a fortune by the profit he draws from the real producers,—the workers. Let it be remembered that this profit is always all that "the traffic will bear," and again let it be remembered that in order that he may make his profit as great as possible, he does not hesitate to stoop to the lowest depths of depravity, even to the adulteration of food products, so that they are injurious to health or lack nourishment; and in the making of other things so that they are trashy and worthless.

These statements are not over-

drawn. Evidence will be produced to prove them. If the reader will turn to page 587 *McClure's Magazine*, April, 1904, he will see that Mr. Lincoln Steffens speaks of business men as the real enemies of the Republic; that while the political leaders are selling out, it is the business men who are buying; that business as now transacted is

making and selling alum powders under another name.

Government reports show that nearly all of our food products are adulterated. The very fact that there is maintained at Washington, a body of men known as the "Poison Squad" to whom these adulterated foods are administered for the purpose of determining their effect, should cause the American people to think. The reports from this "Poison Squad" show that contaminated use of these foods undermines the health.

At the Pure Food Congress, held during the World's Fair, St. Louis, a United States government chemist displayed a silk flag dyed in squares of the most beautiful hues, and contrasts. He explained that the dyes used to turn it from white, were taken from various adulterated food stuffs secured in the open market. The foods he had drawn upon were bread, mustard, candy, jelly, pickles, preserves, butter, canned goods, catsups, pepper, chocolate, tea, vinegar etc. Not aniline dyes alone were used, but chemical poisons such as, formaldehyde, salicylic acid, pyrolygine acid, benzoic acid, ammonium fluorid, sulphites, abrasol, boric acid, beta naphthol, etc.

In one city the health officer and the city physician, with the connivance of other city officials, were found fattening chickens, and hogs on the carcasses of dead animals within the inclosure of the small-pox hospital, where a number of cases were at the time confined, and while this meat was being sold in the markets of the city, a scourge of small-pox was threatening the people. But who cared as long as profit was being made out of this meat, and as long as the drug stores were selling vaccine points, and serum shields, and the doctors were busy attending a self afflicted race.

Flour and sugar are treated with barytes to increase the weight, rations are burned to keep up the price; bananas are thrown into the Gulf of Mexico to prevent a glut on the market; there is more fruit spoiled on the fruit stands and in the stage places than the people consume; shoddy goods and unsightly irises are used by the great majority because they have no money to get

—that is the crux of the situation. Our political corruption is a system, a regular established custom of the country, by which our political leaders are hired, by bribery, by the license to loot, and by quiet moral support, to conduct the government of city, state and nation, not for the common good, but for the special interests of private business. Not the politician, then, not the bribe taker, but the bribe giver, the man we are so proud of, our successful business man—he is the source and sustenance of our bad government. The captain of industry is the man to catch. His is the trail to follow."

The reader will be amply repaid by a careful reading of the entire article. Among other things the author shows that while a certain house was spending thousands of dollars in advertising to show the injurious effects of alum baking powders, this house was itself

Says the writer of the above, "Half the sickness prevalent may be traced in one way or another to this impure food. The hot term emphasizes the evil results of it."

And so in the last analysis this noble incentive which capitalism affords leads to the sickness, and misery, and death of the human family. Now certainly our commercialist, our profit taker will repent, and pray that a heart of flesh may take the place of his stony heart. Do not believe it. Sickness, and misery, and death are some of the foundation rocks upon which capitalism stands. Behold just now appearing upon the scene the patent medicine man, the quack, the druggist, the ever numerous doctor, the undertaker. Nothing will so effectively start the dollars from the pockets of the workers as the suffering of their loved ones, and nothing will so energize them to harder work, to earn more dollars to relieve this suffering. (This is said to their honor.) But would to God that they could see that disease, sickness, misery, suffering are unnecessary, and instead of their loved ones being a burden and a curse to them through the operation of the capitalist system, they would become a blessing to them and to themselves, and a mighty factor in the world's development and progress under the Socialist system, when nothing but pure food would ever be found upon any table. There would positively be no advantage in any other kind ever being served. Then nothing but healthful surroundings, comfortable houses, proper and sufficient clothing would be the possession of all. It would positively be a disadvantage to every citizen then living to have it otherwise, for if one family contracts a loathsome disease, or becomes foul in any manner, every family is endangered. This is true today, and the human family would see it and appreciate it if they were not blinded by the only incentive that capitalism sets up; namely, the desire to make money. I repeat, the incentive of capitalism is money, greed, sickness, misery, death. The incentive of Socialism is cleanliness, health, happiness, life.

But a word regarding the medicine men. Capitalism makes the people sick; they must make them well. They belong to the hosts of commercialism, and use all of its forces,—the pulpit, the press and whatever other institutions they may need. The writer desires to explain that he is aware that many of these men are unconscious of their true relation to capitalism, and that many of them really believe that they are doing society a service, and in all probability do in many cases modify the evils which the system brings upon us, as for example it is no longer denied that the

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Socialistic Miscellany.

Loyal to His Class.

Speaker Cannon has declared war upon any attempt to expose the methods of the beef trust. This same gentleman, only a short time ago, received delegation from the American Federation of Labor, and administered a snub that gave the laboring people of this country to understand that he (Cannon) was not in Congress representing the interests of the class with corns on their hands. Cannon is loyal to the class of privilege, and deserves some credit for scorning to wear the mask that conceals hypocrisy. —*Miners' Magazine*.

We Want the Whole Truth.

The Public: The further the probing goes the clearer one may see, not only that the Chicago packing houses have been so managed as to justify the present worldwide suspicion of their products, but that their managers have left nothing undone to conceal guilt while doing nothing to improve methods. They have been indifferent alike to the comfort of their employees, the rights of consumers and the integrity of officials. That they tried to influence Mr. Neill he asserts, and proves his assertion black upon white. That they have tried to silence the Chicago papers is evident from their full page advertisements. That they have some sort of hold upon the majority of the congressional committee which is nominally examining into the matter, is fairly evident from the behavior of the majority members. In examining witnesses these members act more like attorneys for the

packers than officials ferreting out the truth. They refused to examine Upton Sinclair, the author of "The Jungle," although he offered to submit to examination. One of the reasons urged as legitimate for suppressing the horrible facts is that the cattle industry would suffer. But if the cattle industry depends upon concealing filthy adulterations of food it ought to suffer. Chicago business men also are solicitous lest these exposures injure Chicago business interests. But if Chicago business interests depend upon concealing such infamous frauds upon the food consuming world, they, too, ought to suffer.

Cassidy's Incentive.

Perhaps the trouble lay with the car, perhaps with Cassidy. Perhaps the car ought not to have rocked and bounced so much, perhaps Cassidy should have been prepared for just that thing.

Anyhow, the car rocked like a ship in a storm as it came to the railroad crossing, and then the trolley slipped the wire. Hagan, the conductor, who had signaled him to come on, was waiting to swing aboard as the car passed, but the car did not pass; instead, it stopped where Hagan stood, and he trotted back to adjust the trolley to the wire.

Cassidy waited for the power, but sometimes a wire is elusive and a trolley is perverse. Hagan had difficulty in establishing a business connection between the two. Cassidy, waiting, heard a rumble. There was a nasty curve a short distance to his right, and he instinctively looked in that direction. There was no engine in sight, but a long shaft of light showed that one was approaching the curve. Cassidy rang his gong sharply.

The approaching train might come on any one of the four tracks, across two of which the street car lay. The long shaft of light swung toward it as the engine took the curve; it flashed through the car, and there was the shrill scream of the engine's whistle giving the passengers the first intimation of danger.

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"Jump!" yelled a pedestrian who saw the peril.

Cassidy could have jumped, but most of the passengers could not; the first that tried became wedged in the doorway. They screamed and swore and fought. Cassidy did not even hear them. He was trying to decide on which track the train was coming—whether to back up or go ahead when he got power.

The moving shaft of light became steady. The train was on the second track, and the only safety lay in backing off. With this discovery came Hagan's cry of "All right!"

Cassidy reversed and threw on the power carefully, the car was heavy, and there must be no sudden, breaking strain. The response was slow—so slow that the car did not seem to move at first. Then it began to back, and he gave it more power. The blinding light was full upon him, the whistle seemed close to his ear.

"Jump, you fool, jump!" came in a frantic yell from the watching pedestrian.

Cassidy must have misunderstood, if he heard. Instead of jumping himself, he threw on the whole power, and the car jumped backward. There was a jar, a rasping noise, and the train rushed past, while the street car continued to back away.

The passengers tumbled out, hysterically, thankful, when it stopped. "Are you hurt?" some one asked for those inside were sure that the engine must have struck the front platform.

"Who? Me!" said Cassidy. "Naw! But I bust a fender." "You saved our lives!" they told him.

"Had to do it," returned Cassidy curtly.

Several tried to shake hands with him, and one, with the true American idea, tried to put their appreciation in financial form by taking up a collection on the spot.

"Av, go chase yerselves!" said Cassidy. "Ain't I got troubles enough now? I bust a fender."

He pulled away what was left of the fender and went back to his controller.

"All aboard!" he shouted.

Several men insisted upon standing on the platform with him.

"I'll bet you did some tall thinking while you were standing here," one of them finally ventured.

"You bet I did," said Cassidy.

"With all these lives in your keeping."

"Huh?" said Cassidy.

"I say, the safety of all these people rested upon you."

"I forgot that," said Cassidy.

"Forgot it!"

"Never give it a thought."

"Forgot it! What did you think of that, made you risk your life?"

"I was thinkin'," said Cassidy. "It's me to the scrap-heap if I bust up this new car. That's what was thinkin', an' that's all I was thinkin'. And I bust a fender," he added solemnly. "I'm some nervous about that, but I guess I don't lose my job for it."

—Elliot Flower.

Official High Finance.

Now we are going to have prosperity in great big chunks. The money kings of Wall street will unite and form one huge national bank to rival the Bank of England and control the money markets of the world. This great money syndicate does not propose to create any wealth; it will not raise any potatoes, make coats or build houses, but by controlling the money of the world will confiscate the major part of all wealth that labor produces.

These money sharks use force, and that force is the ownership of our free government. Without government there is no law, and money is simply a creature of law. These great money kings, get all of their wealth by making vicious laws. Wealth produces, you must control the government and make righteous laws before you ever own and enjoy the wealth that you produce.

How did the Bank of England get its great power? Simply by the privilege given the bank by the English government. These laws interest us because our national banks are patterned after the Bank of England, with the bond feature added.

No great war was ever fought with anything but paper money or promises to pay. During the wars in Europe that ended in 1815 the English government gave to the bank the right to issue almost unlimited quantities of bank notes, paper money, and made the money full legal tender for all debts, public and private. This money cost the bank nothing and was not redeemable in gold or silver.

Then the English government borrowed from the bank over \$1,500,000,000 of this money at 6 per cent., giving in return government bonds, the people's notes. Please note the result: In the year 1800 there were 140,000 Englishmen who owned their own homes. After the resumption of specie payment that culminated in the great bread riots of 1842 there were less than 30,000 home owners in England. The bank drew interest on its debts and stole the island.

New York city has now outstanding \$600,000,000 in bonds that labor is paying interest on. Now the old plutes who own the bonds and all such bonds as security, still letting the plutes draw interest on the bonds and issue full

face value on this collateral in national bank notes. To big banks only. All bankers are not millionaires, but all millionaires are bankers.

The little game of bucket shop jokes that the Standard Oil Co. has been playing on Wall street since the last issue of the Citizen shows how government aid works for the benefit of the fellows who run Uncle Sam. In this particular game the Standard Oil Co. was long on money and the lambs were long on railroad stocks, bonds, etc., but short on money, so that call loans went to 20 per cent.

When the game was ripe, L. M. Shaw, secretary of the U. S. treasury, deposited with H. H. Rogers, boss of the Standard Oil Co., in his one bank on Wall street, \$12,000,000 of the people's gold and took as security "collateral," that means Standard stock, railroad stock or any old paper that Standard wanted to put up. After the deal was over call loans dropped to 2 per cent, and Standard Oil owned a few more railroads and the lambs were nicely shorn.

L. M. Shaw will retire from office as secretary of the treasury a millionaire, the proceeds of graft coming through the corrupt use of his power.

"Workingmen, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains and you have a world to gain."

And to gain that world you must gain control of government by united action.—H. B. Harrington.

The Trend in Great Britain.

H. G. Wells, the well known author, who is visiting America for the first time, and who recently paid a visit to Hull House, consented to give the Record-Herald the only interview he has granted to any paper in the country.

He is an active reformer, and a member of the Fabian Society, the most influential of the Socialist organizations of England. For some time Mr. Wells has led a movement for the complete reorganization of that society, believing that the conditions and needs of the present time demand new methods of propaganda and a new policy on the part of English Socialism.

The first question that was put to Mr. Wells related to the probable development of the present political situation. "Will the liberal cabinet succeed in satisfying the people, and especially the working class of Great Britain, and will the most aristocratic families are making common cause with the laboring class, and not very long ago the Rev. Thomas C. Hall, one of the most distinguished clergymen of the Presbyterian denomination, and a professor in a theological seminary, compared in an article in the North American Review the rise of the Socialist movement with the rise of Christianity. He appeared to think that Socialism would win eventually as Christianity did, and it is well known that Dr. Hall feels much sympathy with the movement.—The Denver Republican.

Already there are signs of friction in the liberal party. It is disappointing large sections of its followers, and it is bound to disappoint them still further, in fact failure may be predicted for along the most important lines of its nominal programme. The liberals were elected chiefly because of their advocacy of comprehensive social reform. The working class expected them to deal with the acute question of the unemployed, with the old-age pension problem with taxation and the land problem and allied economic and industrial problems. They have already displayed a decided disinclination to proceed along any of these lines. The need of economy retrenchment, is declared to preclude for the present all schemes of social amelioration. The working class, however, while in favor of

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economy, believe that it should not be achieved at the expense of so-called legislation."

"Since," Mr. Wells continued, "the liberals are bound to disappoint them, a split may be expected in the party or rather in the combination of parties and groups that carried the last election. The old-fashioned liberals, the conservatives who adhere to the 'let alone' policy, and who deplore restrictive and regulative legislation, will probably combine with what I may describe as the adventurous, commercial conservatives, the conservatives of the Chamberlain school, while the radicals, the Socialists and the laborites, with some support from the progressive, free trade conservatives will gradually find themselves so far in sympathy with one another that a new party, decidedly radical and Socialist in character, may be formed. The beginnings of this re-alignment may, perhaps, appear in the next two or three years.

"The Socialists, however," Mr. Wells continued, "will not passively await these developments. They have decided upon a very active national propaganda with a view to systematic and open political action. You may perhaps know that in the last ten years or so the policy of the Fabian Society has been one of what is termed 'permeation'—that is, of indirect and subtle influence upon the liberals in the hope of making them more and more radical. This policy of permeation has even been attempted with the conservatives. The feeling, however, is that it has failed, and that the time has come for a direct, frank, instructive propaganda of Socialism."

Socialist Sentiment in America.

The last election in the United States revealed the existence of more than 400,000 voters who believe in Socialist principles. In Massachusetts they have elected their candidates for mayor in the cities of Haverhill and Brockton, and several of their legislative candidates have been successful. The Socialist campaign is never closed. Every Sunday Socialist meetings are held throughout the country, and often on other days of the week. Converts are made daily, and only a short time ago the venerable Thomas Wentworth Higginson astonished his friends by signing a Socialist manifesto.

In all our colleges Socialist sentiment is growing. Young men belonging to the most aristocratic families are making common cause with the laboring class, and not very long ago the Rev. Thomas C. Hall, one of the most distinguished clergymen of the Presbyterian denomination, and a professor in a theological seminary, compared in an article in the North American Review the rise of the Socialist movement with the rise of Christianity. He appeared to think that Socialism would win eventually as Christianity did, and it is well known that Dr. Hall feels much sympathy with the movement.—The Denver Republican.

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FREDERIC HEATH, Editor. VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate.

FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is largely made up of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but it is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically a very small fraction of the population. Being in control, that class runs the government in its own interests and against the interests of the rest of the people who are the overwhelming majority.

We Socialists believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well-being of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first place. The means of existence are now privately owned by capitalists who comprise only twelve per cent of the population. By means of this private ownership a mere ONE PER CENT of the people OWN OVER HALF OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is going on at a hell-mill speed.

The means of production should be owned by the collectivity in order that the fruits of industry should go to the MANY, instead of to the FEW.

Under the present capitalist system, the majority of mankind must sell their labor power to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live—and to live very miserably at that.

The people own the post office and everybody is glad of the fact. The people ought to also own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits. They ought to own every industry as soon as it has become sufficiently concentrated and organized to permit of such common ownership.

To bring this about, the people,—that is, the workers, not the shirkers—must have possession of the political power. The Social-Democratic party (known as the Socialist party in some states, and nationally) is organized to bring this about—this and the abolition of capitalism. We insist that the industrial class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor and dependent class—although Social Democracy will in time abolish all poverty and eliminate the drones.

The Social-Democratic movement is international, but will doubtless achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system is farthest developed here and is preparing the ground for the higher system of society.

To show you that your interests lie with us we give herewith the following:

Program of International Social-Democracy:

1. Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of trusts and combines, and of all public utilities.
2. Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities.
3. Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased remuneration.
4. State and national insurance for the workers and honorable rest in old age.
5. The inauguration of public industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment.
6. Education of ALL children up to the age of eighteen years. No child labor.
7. Equal political and civil rights for men and women.

IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE, VOTE WITH THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC VOTE IN THE UNITED STATES.

1888	2,000
1892	21,000
1896	36,000
1900	122,000
1902	230,000
1904	408,000

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

The vegetarians who are laughing at the plight of the flesh eaters are in as a result of the putrid beef exposures have a short hour of triumph before them. Their bumps are coming. Do they realize, we wonder, that canned vegetables and other non-flesh foods are as badly doped as canned flesh?

Not only that, but THE CANNERS ARE FIXING UP A CAMPAIGN TO TRY TO MAKE PEOPLE BELIEVE THAT DOPED FOOD IN CANS IS HEALTHIER THAN UNDOSED FOOD and that they do a public service when they put boracic, salicylic and other acid preservatives, or formaldehyde or other deadly stuff in their canned goods. They have the true capitalistic cheek, the true business patriotism, finely developed!

A year or so ago, a druggist, who is also a chemist, told the writer that he had forbidden his family using canned vegetables, as he had found on analysis that they all contained chemical preservatives.

Now comes a book, issued under the auspices of the Canners' Association, and says this is so, and that it is a good thing it is—otherwise, say these canting poisoners, the stuff in the cans would spoil in being shaken up in transit and people would eat the spoiled contents and die! Of course it is the health of the dear people they are thinking of, not their own profits—of course! The book we refer to is entitled, "Food Preservatives, Their Advantage and Proper Use." It is written by a prostituted chemist named Eccles, in the employ of the Canners' Association.

The canners naturally feel that the investigation into embalmed foods is likely to extend beyond the meat industry and are trying to head off the thing by this foxy method.

A year or so ago Prof. Wiley of the U. S. Agricultural Department made some extended experiments in regard to the effect of doped foods on health. He got together a number of Washington clerks who ate nothing but the foods he placed before them. Some he kept on a diet free from dope, others he gave food doped with this preservative, or that preservative, and at the end of the experiment he published a report in which he showed that the doped foods were clearly injurious, that they affected various of the vital organs, and so on. The book we have referred to above brazenly tries to throw a doubt over the experiments of Prof. Wiley with his "poison squad," as it was called.

From an article in the *Independent* for May 24, written by W. J. Ghent, we glean the following facts about doped foods which are daily going into the stomachs of unsuspecting people:

Milk is dosed with formaldehyde. Condensed milk is almost all fraud and not fit for food. There is cheese on the market made of lard, cotton seed oil and metallic salts! Large amounts of renovated rancid butter is sold, and factories do a big business in taking spoiled butter and putting it through a "cleaning" and doping process, after which it is freely sold as fresh all over the country. In Canada there is a chemical process by which skimmed milk is solidified and made up into a fake butter hard to detect from the real. All canned goods are doped and colored. Old, "prehistoric," shelf-worn cans are freshened up with chemicals, and put out with new, bright labels. Powdered sugar is badly adulterated, and no pure maple sugar is to be had in the market. Molasses and fancy syrups are mostly glucose. Preserved and cold storage eggs, so dead they could not be made to hatch, are greatly consumed. But bakers use "bottled egg" and "egg-flake" preparations made of antique eggs, broken, deodorized, mixed, dosed with boracic acid (five pounds to the two pounds of eggs, says Dr. Wiley), dried and packed for transit. And the most prominent caterers make free use of this abomination! Baker's bread, especially the factory product, is full of adulterants, alum, poor and cheap flour hidden by the patent "whitening" process, etc. Fruiti jellies are abominable concoctions, in which no fruit is used. Glucose, gelatine, hayseed to supply the fruit seeds, ground-up refuse from fruit canneries, etc., etc., etc. Coffee is adulterated with ground beans, chicory, barley, and worse substances. No Mocha or Java is brought into the country. Tea is adulterated to a great extent and leaves of other plants mixed in to cheapen it. The India teas are said to get their flavor from the abundant perspiration of the tea-natives who gather it. Spoiled fish are treated with salts of zinc. Vinagrine and coal tar color is rubbed on the gills of well-dead fish to give them a fresh look. Spices are mostly substitution, vinegar is almost wholly a chemical product, and lemon extract is frequently adulterated with wood alcohol, a poison. Catsup is colored with coal tar dyes and "preserved." Olive Oil is made from cotton seed, lard oil and other stuff. Chocolate and cocoa are filled with foreign fats and loaded down with starch and earth. Cheap candy is largely adulterated. Terra Alba is used to load it down and cheapen its manufacture. The

Continued to last column.

Gems for the Socialist Scrap-Book.**XLI. TO A REPUBLICAN FRIEND—Matthew Arnold.**

God knows it, I am with you. If to prize Those virtues prized and practised by too few, But prized, but loved, but eminent in you, Man's fundamental life; if to despise The barren optimistic sophistries Of comfortable moles, whom what they do Teaches the limit of the just and true

(And for such doing they require not eyes); If sadness at the long heart-wasting show— Wherein earth's great ones are disquieted; If thoughts, not idle, while before me flow— The armies of the homeless and unfed— If these are yours, if this is what you are, Then am I yours, and what you feel, I share.

Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum.

Correspondents are urged to write as briefly as possible and on one side of the paper only.

Hunt vs. Ashplant.

To the Editor: Mr. Ashplant's stock of facts and his reasoning are occult, and we wait and plead in vain to be enlightened. A writer in the June Bookkeeper's Magazine says he cannot understand Mr. Ashplant. I make what seems to me a plausible argument, and the profound reply is: "It is not true." "So it does, Sir," and then follows "Now, what about your logic," to make the knock out sure.

Now, Mr. A, do you seek truth or only defects in the knowledge or logic of others? If it is of value to know "what is the mean level of prices" then tell us. Cite an economist who defines "price" as different from "value" (excepting "utility value" often referred to). And please do better than simply repeat a statement that has been assailed, as though your words were so mighty as to prevail of its own prodigious weight.

Chicago. C. F. Hunt.

A Puzzled Correspondent.

To the Editor: A campaign committee of the S. P. in a large village about a thousand miles from Denver or New York hands down the following decisions:

Committees may repudiate the national platform, and censure candidates for not doing so.

When there is no warrant in the Constitution for such censure (a clause cited could not be "stretched" to cover the point) the censure may still be handed out at the pleasure of the committee.

The A. F. of L. requests pledges from five candidates, on municipal ownership, a demand for which appears in the national platform. The committee replied to the A. F. of L. that so long as the workers could be divided on election day, so long the "little ballot" can be decided in favor of the capitalists.

However, five candidates signed this pledge to uphold the platform. Four were penitent and were forgiven (for not violating the constitution). The fourth justified himself, and for this there was no "extenuating circumstances" for such

conduct nor "the position taken in defending such conduct."

The committee thought candidates have no right "to take any position not distinctly declared in the mandate given them by the rank and file," but did not refer to any mandate later than the platform.

Moab, Utah. Henry Crouse.

About Bigots.

To the Editor: A bigot is one who is prejudiced, crooked, intolerant, narrow-minded, wrong-headed, self-opinionated, overzealous, creed-bound, dogmatic or fanatic.

A large percentage of the people are bigots.

Everything organic grows by what it feeds upon, and bigots are subject to the natural laws of growth.

Any form of political organization in which bigotry is afforded opportunity to grow and develop, is sure to raise a big crop of bigots.

Bigotry is a bad form of conversation. It is not and cannot be socially progressive.

No political organization controlled by bigots can grow beyond a certain point or stage. Social evolution is not monopolized by any political organization.

Political parties are expressions of class interests. The bigot or a party of bigots, cannot express the political interests of the working class. It is impossible.

To the rear witt' bigots. On with Socialism.

Dryden, Mich. C. J. Lamb.

Answers to Correspondents.

Enquirer.—There are said to be ten of the recently elected Labour members of the British parliament who are Fabian Socialists. The Fabians have quite a representation in the London County Council, which has done so much constructive work.

E. T. Willems.—The statement that the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation represented one-twelfth of the estimated wealth of the United States was made by Sereno S. Pratt, in *World's Work*, Dec. 1903. The vote for our national ticket at the last presidential election in the territories is given as 5,000. The total in the states was 402,321.

Books Received.

MAN THE SOCIAL CREATOR, by the late Henry D. Lloyd, New York: Doubleday, Page & Co., Price \$2.

THE PHANTOM OF THE POLES, by William Reed, New York: Walter S. Rockey Co., Price \$1.50.

DRINK Schlitz

The Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous.

The main difference between good beer and bad beer is in the after-effect. You notice that pure beer, Schlitz beer, does not make you bilious. Pure beer is good for you; bad beer is unhealthful. You may be absolutely certain of its healthfulness.

when you drink Schlitz Beer.

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Continued from first column.

flavors are not natural, but produced by chemists. Glucose, which is made by treating starch with sulphuric acid and is regarded as dangerous to health by honest chemists, is largely used in candy, even when made by leading confectioners. Saccharin, a powerful, irritating sweetening, often containing arsenic, is much used, although foreign countries prohibit its use. And so on—all deception, poisonous cheapening to increase profits, fraud, fraud.

At the World's Fair, at St. Louis, a government chemist waved a flag of many vivid hues before a meeting of Pure Food scientists and showed them that each color had been extracted by him from various foods bought in open market in which artificial coloring had been used.

We might go on without limit, but enough has been shown to make our point.

Now, Mr. Vegetarian, where does your crow come in?

These Cincinnati tacticians, however, insist that the working class should practically desert the political field, where every man is equal, and "make our fight on the real battle field," where the worker is the interest pigmy in stature in comparison with the wealth-swollen capitalists. It is pitiful! The more so from the fact that capitalism is getting bolder day by day and may, at no very distant time, lay its plans to undo the work of the founders of the government who made this political democracy.

We Social-Democrats are seeking to take advantage of this ground already gained. We want to make use of the political democracy to bring about an economic democracy as well. But some men are not ripe for ev'n this—these Cincinnati "Socialists," for instance. In all this we do not mean to disparage the necessity for union organization, for without it capitalistic selfishness and rapacity would grind the workers to powder, but it can never be much more than a haggle and an uphill fight for advantage.

One of the most pathetic things about the struggle of the working class on the economic field, to wring from the master class a wage that will permit it to live in something like decency has been the constantly recurring industrial sieges in which the stomachs of the workers and their dependents have been pitted against the bursting pocketbooks of their employers. On the other hand this frugal inequality does not exist on the political field. There every man has his vote, and the capitalists simply maintain control because the workers are not able to mass industrially to the polls and get the kind of government they want—at least they have not been able to thus far, although each recurring election day sees their sense of solidarity growing.

Conrade Jacques Bonhomme, in *London Justice*, comments as follows on the mass strike of the government employees in France on May 1: "It was a strange strike and was very imprudently begun, because there was apparently no reserve of funds with which to carry on the agitation. If a strike is begun under those conditions, it is very much like going to war without a proper supply of ammunition. It was evidently hoped that much public support would be given, and that in that way funds would be forthcoming. But in this case nothing was received, as owing to the inconvenience caused the public were out of sympathy with the strikers. Then, too, there were many candidates waiting for appointment, so that there was no difficulty in filling the places of men who were out. At the same time it is quite true that they were underpaid; the workers in the post-office, not only in France, but in this country, always are. They should, however, be better organized. The government took up the absurd idea the postoffice workers must not belong to a trade union. That is absurd, and the government will have to give way, as they have already done with reference to the workers in the arsenals and in the tobacco factories."

HERMAN F. TITUS: Idaho. M. W. WILKINS: Connecticut, under the direction of the State Committee.

The Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee

HEADQUARTERS: 318 State Street,
Telephone Main 1742.

OFFICERS:
 JOHN REICHERT, 218 State St.
 FREDERIC HEATH, 244 State St.
 HENRY HOPPE, 218 Chambers St.
 WILLIS E. ACKER, 274 Reed St.
 W. WEISSENFELD, 1577 Louis Ave.
 Sergeant at Arms

Business Agent, FRANK J. WEBER, 318 State Street.

EXECUTIVE BOARD—W. S. Fischer, 1878 Eighth St., Secretary; Edw. Basenberg, J. J. Handley, Ed. Berner, James Sheehan, Emil Brode, W. Coleman. Meets half hour previous to sessions of Council.

COMMITTEES:

ORGANIZATION AND CREDENTIALS: Wm. Schwab, Thos. Preyer, Jas. Wittman, F. E. Neu-

mann, Wm. Griebling.

LEGISLATION AND LAWS: Chas. Dippe, Frederic Heath, F. J. Weber, Fred Stearns, Gro.

Knapp.

GRIEVANCE AND ARBITRATION: Robt. Kottz, Wm. Preha, W. Hinkforth, Jas. Handley.

Martin Gorski.

SANITARY CONDITIONS: Henry Taves, F. J. Weber, Albert Platz.

NOMINATIONS: J. J. Handley, Wm. Griebling, Fred Stearns, Adolph Neuman, Edward Basenberg.

LABEL SECTION: Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings at 318 State Street. H. Bock, care of St. Charles Hotel Barber Shop, Secretary; John Reichert, Chairman.

BUILDING TRADES SECTION: Meets 2d and 4th Thursday at 318 State St. F. L. Winters, Secretary, 318 State Street; Wm. Griebling, Chairman.

ORGANIZED LABOR

ing a circular in answer to I. W. W. falsehoods with regard to Cigarmakers, was read to council. Communication from S. D. P. enclosing picnic tickets. Recommendation that tickets be placed on sale was approved. Recommendation from Painters' District council that Business Agent Weber's salary be increased to \$22.00 a week, read to council. On motion same was approved. Board recommended that a committee of seven be appointed for Labor Day. Also recommended that Bros. Weber and Heath be a special committee to secure a Labor Day speaker. Board recommended that Bro. Weber, Wilson and Griebling be appointed to urge new telephone franchise before city council. Board reported that Bro. Weber had arranged with judges for night sessions of court to enable wage-workers to get citizen papers. Board recommended that Bro. Weber and Handley serve as committee to see Crosby Transportation company to get them to unionize their boats. Board also recommended the passage of resolutions on carrying mail on street cars and that copies be sent the postmaster, postmaster general and members of congress. Report concurred in.

Elect of delegates to State Federation convention taken up. Bros. Acker, Benson and Neuman nominated. Acker received 63, Neuman 34, Benson 6, Scattering 1. Acker declared elected.

Elect of officers: For Recording Secretary Bro. Heath was re-elected, the secretary casting one ballot. The same action was taken with regard to Bro. Reichert for Corresponding Secretary. For financial secretary Bros. Hoppe and Bersh were nominated. The election resulted: Hoppe 80, Berst 18, Blank 3. Hoppe declared elected.

Moved that committee be appointed to visit Chas. Polachek.

Amended to refer matter to Label Section. Carried.

Executive Board report. Communication from retail clerks international referred to business agent. Communication from Clerk of Courts read to council. Communication from Beer Bottlers, through business agent asking if per capita to Label Section was compulsory. Board ruled that it was for the interests of unions that it be paid. Communication from Cigarmakers international encloses

Book extracted and filled without pain. Full sets in gold and rubber plates.

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The following liverymen in Milwaukee can furnish union drivers on request. Their barns are not unionized, but they employ some union men. When ordering a rig insist on a union driver:

C. J. Crocker, 277 Milwaukee st.
Fass & Nicolai, 730 Third st.
L. A. Jung, 2425 Vliet st.
M. A. Kohn, 860 36th st.
Geo. Lepper, 506 Eleventh st.
Dan Mahoney, 252 Highland Pl.
Sam. R. Miller, 539 Market st.
John Nolan, 140 Detroit st.
Chas. Rapport, 304 Eighth st.
Rich. G. Strandt, 1105 Fourth st.
Wm. Tegen, 609 Tenth st.
Geo. Woelfel, 429 24½ st.
Steve White, 726 Milwaukee st.

Women's Club Meeting.
The West Side Women's Club will meet at the boat house, West Park, Thursday afternoon, at 2 P.M., June 28. All members are kindly requested to attend without fail.

Fifty Cents Excursion!
for Racine and return every Sunday morning at 9:30 via Pere Marquette Steamers. Dock at 68 West Water St. Phone Grand 717.

Pere Marquette Steamers leave Milwaukee for Racine every Sunday morning at 9:30. 50 Cents Round Trip. Docks at 68 West Water Street.

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Jacobs, Third and State streets.
U. S. Restaurant, Third street, near Second Ward back.

Fritz Bethke, E. Water and Mason streets.

Moll & Thaney, E. Water and Michigan streets.

Kiesel Restaurant, Mason, between E. Water street and Broadway.

Hart Hotel, Michigan street, between Jefferson and Jackson streets.

Windsor Hotel, Milwaukee st., opposite Academy.

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DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALISM.

A theory that aims to secure the reconstruction of society, increase of wealth, and a more equal distribution of the products of labor and capital (as distinguished from property), and the public collective management of all industries. Its motto is: "Everyone according to his deeds." (Standard Dictionary.)

A science of reconstructing society on an entirely new basis, by substituting the principle of association for that of competition in every branch of human industry. (Worcester's Dictionary.)

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About the Big Picnic!

Delegates to the Picnic Committee will please take notice that the next meeting will be held at the office, 344 Sixth street, tomorrow, Sunday, June 24, at 9 A. M. sharp. Be sure to attend.

The great preparations for our fifth annual monster — picnic, we mean, — are nearing completion. Judging from the extra calls for admission tickets the picnic this year will be larger than any yet held. It looks very much as though twenty thousand people is a conservative estimate of the attendance.

All the readers of this paper have received 20 cards, each good for one toward the admission. Comrades, please see that every one of these cards is distributed amongst your acquaintances and that not one single card is put away in some drawer or with some papers and

forgotten. These flyers have cost considerable money and should be put to work. Therefore, readers, get out every one of your flyers. And, what is more, do not stop with the twenty you have received by mail, but come to the office and get an extra supply. There are lots more to be had. Comrade Fuhrmann, chairman of the committee, is busy arranging the program of athletic events. About \$125 in merchandise, prizes and some cash prizes will be awarded. It will certainly be lots of fun for the boys and girls and grown up people too.

Whatever you do, don't fail to see the vaudeville show. This part of the picnic is in charge of Alderman Melms, who promises some very good attractions. See "Zim-Zim?" See "Zim-Zim!"

Joseph Medill Patterson of Chicago is going to be the principal speaker. He was formerly the commissioner of the board of public works and became converted to So-

cialism when he saw how rotten the government of Chicago was carried

on all railroads entering Milwaukee have been secured. Undoubtedly, the comrades in the state will make good use of this and attend in large numbers. Large delegations are promised from Kenosha, Racine, Beloit, Manitowoc, Waukesha, Port Washington, Whitewater, Watertown, Sheboygan Falls, Green Bay, Janesville, Chicago and from many of the smaller places. An open rate of a fare and one-third for the round trip from points in Wisconsin from which the local one-way rate to Milwaukee is \$3.00 or less; excursion tickets to be sold on July 14 and 15, good to return leaving Milwaukee until and including July 16, 1906, has been granted.

Comrades, don't forget the date and don't make any other engagements. Sunday, July 15, is the day and Schlitz park is the place.

AT THE THEATERS.

DAVIDSON.

A thrilling tale of love and honor and withal a curious mixture of melodrama and farce-comedy will be the offering of the Brown-Baker company, at the Davidson next week, in "Mr. Barnes of New York," a stage story based upon Archibald Clavering Gunter's exciting novel of the same name.

The title role will belong to Mr.



Lee Baker

Durkin, Miss Evelyn will play the Corsican beauty, "Marina," Miss Lanakin will do Enid, Mr. Baker will again be seen as the scowling villain, this time a Corsican, Mr. Brown will have the juvenile lead, that of Gerald Anstruther, Miss Crozier will have a comedy role in that of a young girl who is kept in short skirts by a vain mother.

WONDERLAND.

The season at Wonderland is in full blast. Since last Sunday sixty-five thousand people have passed through the gates and enjoyed the multitude of amusements. One of the new attractions next week will be Bohumir Kryl, the famous concertist and his band of fifty.

The Kann War Airship will go up and circle around the outskirts of the city Saturday and Sunday providing the wind in the vicinity of Wonderland is below the velocity of twelve miles an hour. When the wind blows at a higher rate than twelve miles an hour, balloonist Wands makes captive ascensions every evening between 9:45 and 10:15 and at 4:30 Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

It is now over a year ago since we began the agitation for a fund with which to make the first payments on the outfit to do our own printing. We asked for contributions from the comrades, and the amount pledged in the printing plant fund now exceeds \$2,300.00.

This fund was asked for on the ground that with our own machinery, we would be more independent and that we could save \$1,000.00 or more every year.

The plant has been running since the first of the year and the results obtained so far, well justified the claim made that \$1,000.00 a year could be saved. However, as nearly always in such cases, the amount asked for, namely \$2,300.00, to meet first payments on the plant was under-estimated. Over \$3,000.00 were found necessary. In order to meet

this extra cost, we had to borrow money on notes, some of which will fall due in a few weeks.

The Capital Stock of the HERALD was raised from \$8,000.00 to \$12,000.00 at the recent annual meeting of the stockholders of the Publishing Company. The new stock, namely \$4,000.00, is now to be sold. This enables the comrades to help raise the necessary funds and at the same time become stockholders in the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company.

We hope therefore that as many of the readers and comrades as can, will assist in disposing of this additional stock. The shares are \$5.00 each and each share-holder receives the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD as long as he lives.

Fill out the stock subscription blank at once.

STOCK SUBSCRIPTION

To the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co.,

344 Sixth street, Milwaukee, Wis.

I, the undersigned, hereby subscribe for the number of shares of the capital stock of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company, 344 Sixth street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, set opposite my signature, and I agree to pay to the said Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company for each share so subscribed the sum of five dollars in cash or in monthly installments of not less than fifty cents, due and payable on and before the last day of each month the first installment to accompany the application for stock, and each paid up share to have one vote. It is understood that each paid up share-holder gets the Social-Democratic Herald for life.

No. of Shares Name.....

Amount Address.....

WHITE CITY.

The White City will open Saturday, June 30! It is located on Vliet street at the end of the street east line and opposite the entrance to the Washington park zoo, and occupies twenty acres. It will be provided with a roller coaster, the track of which is one mile long, a chutes exactly the same size as the one at the White City, Chicago, a dancing pavilion, a ferris wheel, a circle swing, a fun fair, an electric theater, a razzle-dazzle, a merry-go-round, Hales' Tours of the world, and the smallest railway in the United States. Bach's

concert band of twenty pieces will play every afternoon and evening. The grounds are picturesquely laid out.

A liberal policy in the matter of free attractions is announced by Manager Hall. The principal event on the free program is the sense tumbling performance by the great Kilpatrick and his lightning-like flight down a stairway containing 160 steps from a height of seventy feet and then speeding along the ground at breakneck speed.

CRYSTAL THEATER.

The Great Westin will be the big attraction at the Crystal Theater performances next week. The rest of the bill is big, too.

Hurry-up Campaign Fund.

The Wisconsin Social-Democrats are not so slow as some might think. Just look at this list. Watch it grow. And then hunt up that letter we sent you last week and send in your name too. Make it \$10,000 by the close of the campaign.

Previously acknowledged \$117.29

A. Nold Zander, Nahma,

Mich. 229

J. Jenkins, Waukesha 2.00

Chas. B. Jensen, Chilton. 50

Anton Langenkamp 50

Jno. Thompson 25

J. Freitag 25

W. L. Clark 25

Unknown 25

Arthur Jensen 25

Unknown 25

Wm. Lange 25

Wm. Lindemuth 25

Julius Lindemuth 25

Math. Jaekels 25

Geo. Parman 25

Oscar Guenther 25

Wm. Reighly 25

Wm. Roecker 50

Wm. F. Thiel, Milwaukee. 10.00

Total to date, June 19 ... \$160.00

MANISTEE and LUDINGTON.

Only \$1.00, round trip \$1.50. Leave Milwaukee EVERY NIGHT at 8 P. M. via Pere Marquette Line Steamers. Dock 68 West Water St. Phone Grand 717.

State Treasurer's Report for May.

May 1, 1906, Cash on Hand \$ 5.16

Total 164.71

May Expenditures

J. Mahlon Barnes for national dues

E. H. Thomas for Postage 1.00

C. D. Thompson for Salary and Expenses

M. Langers for Salary to date, May 5 20.00

E. H. Thomas for Postage 0.00

National Dues 35.00

Germania Job Department West Water and Wells Streets

Gust. J. Rogahn

Manufacturers of

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Mens and Boys

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The Lid Is Off



Fishing Supplies now open. Start in right by getting your outfit at the old reliable headquarters for sporting goods. Every item in tackle will command respect in all sportsmen who recognize quality as an important factor in angling outfit.

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Complete Outfits

Drop in and get our prices

A few of the many brands:

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- Bass Flies, 10 cents per dozen
- Oshkosh Silk Casting Line,
- 50 yards spools, 80 cents
- Monahans Woolless Minnow, each 50¢

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C A P S

Social-Democratic Party News.

WISCONSIN.

The Socialist party of New York has raised \$1,000.00 for its state campaign fund already. Wisconsin has less than \$170.00 so far. Buckle up your belts, comrades. Send in your contributions.

Hurrah for Manitowoc County! Full ticket in the field.

What's that? \$160.00 already raised on the campaign fund. Well wouldn't that surprise John D. Well we want to make it ten thousand by the end of the fall campaign. Come on!

What's that matter with Columbia county? They're all right. One new local, three more started—three members at large and a full county ticket in the field.

Was that thunder we heard? No, it was Gaylord landing a \$25 subscription to the campaign fund.

If you comrades keep on this way we'll have to engage another organizer. Well, we can't help it. Socialism must come.

The state secretary of the Ohio Socialist party reports to the state convention that the only practical way he can see to keep up the work is to raise the dues to 15¢ per member per month, as Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota have done.

GRAND RAPIDS: A pleasant surprise at Gaylord's meeting! A fair sized audience, where some of the comrades thought nothing could be done. Eight members paid up dues and the local will hold a meeting very soon to consider putting a county ticket in the field. How is that for "Grand Rabbits"?

STURGEON BAY: Comrade Harris has been compelled to give up work in Green Bay and has gone to Sturgeon Bay. He has taken right hold with the comrades at the latter place and is assisting in getting the tickets in the field.

RHINELANDER: Comrade Cox writes that they have engaged the Opera House for Gaylord and expect a rousing meeting!

SUPERIOR: Comrades are planning for a strong campaign. Gaylord is to be three days here—June 29 and 30 and July 1.

WASHBURN: The Bayfield county convention will be held here Sunday, June 24, with state organizer Gaylord present to assist.

BUTTERNUT: The members of local Glidden are going to do some missionary work. They will

take Gaylord to Buttermit and organize a local there. We can't help it. They will grow.

TOMAHAWK: Gaylord will reorganize the local here and together with the Irma comrades a county ticket will be put in the field.

PARK FALLS: Something broke loose in Park Falls. State Organizer Thompson wrote a letter and Comrade Panser answered in German—that we couldn't read it. But he forgot that "It was the Dutch that made Socialism famous in Milwaukee." So Gaylord speaks there this week and then, look out for a big local at Park Falls.

ASHLAND: Comrades have appointed a committee to arrange all matters in regard to getting their ticket in the field. Gaylord will be there on Thursday, June 28.

THIENSVILLE: Comrade Thompson seems determined to organize a local every week no matter how much else he has to do. At Thiensville lives a good comrade, Vetter by name, who raises the now famous Gensing. But that isn't all he raises. He got comrade Thompson out there this week; and the result is a new local.

MANITOWOC: The following county ticket has been submitted to the locals of Manitowoc county and if there is no objection by the last Sunday of June it will stand.

Members of Assembly:

1st District, Martin Georgeson, Manitowoc.

2nd District, Joe Rech, Kiel.

County Clerk, James Holly, Gibson.

County Treasurer, Albert Frischmuth, Man. Rapids.

County Sheriff, Henry J. Ammann, Kiel.

County Coroner, Floyd Westgate, Manitowoc.

Clerk of Courts, Stephen Zick, Manitowoc.

Dist. Attorney, R. W. Burke, Manitowoc.

Register of Deeds, Ernest Theide, Two Rivers.

Surveyor, Dedlay Geerds, Two Creeks.

WAUPACA: Gaylord writes: Waupaca comrades claim to have a "system." They worked it clear to the hilt here last night and produced an audience of 200 (actual count) people in Danish hall for a lecture on Socialism. Originally, the principal products of Waupaca are potatoes and politicians, but it is certainly growing Social-Democratic now. The comrades "lifted" a collection of over \$17.00, almost enough to pay expenses. Hooray for the Waupaca system!

But they were not satisfied with that, and after the people had listened and asked questions for over two hours, our boys gathered in six (6) applications for membership. The goads!

And I enclose a list of seven HERALD subscriptions, gathered last night. Also an order for 10 Socialist Made Plain.

And Waupaca is a country county seat—not an industrial center.

A big department store has illustrated the value of competition to local business men; whose former clerks are now selling goods in the big store.

Some of these business men have been watching our party of late. One of them remarked to Comrade Kostka, not long ago, "Now that you fellows have broadened out so as to take in all the working class, you may count me in."

There are five or six farmers about five miles out of town who are Social-Democrats. Some were at the meeting. They will help in putting up the county ticket, and will soon organize a local.

Leacock is stopping at this hotel. Have not met him. I understand that he is saying complimentary things about me, personally. Well, "every little bit helps."

The meeting here last night was a distinct and decided "triumph."

W. R. Gaylord.

The Importance of a Good Local Secretary.

Long experience has taught us that one of the most vitally important matters in the work of the Social-Democratic party is a good secretary. If your local has a good secretary, your local will grow and flourish, if any such thing is possible. If your secretary is negligent or careless, your local will be like a potato plant in a cellar—it will have a mighty hard time growing, and quite likely what it produces will be pretty "small potatoes."

In many cases the failure of promising locals is due almost entirely to the simple carelessness of the secretary. The state organizer sends a very important letter to the local. It is addressed to the secretary. Frequently he is careless and the letter never reaches the comrades. It should be read to them in the meetings. And if there are no meetings, then the secretary should hand the letter around as much as possible. At all events, if the local doesn't know what is going on in the state work it will of course drop out of line and die.

Recently a local did not vote on a state referendum and made no reply to several important letters, addressed to it by state headquarters. The state organizer was compelled to make a special trip to visit the local. And it was discovered

Comrades, Attention!

How Locals must Proceed under the Primary Election Law.

The Social-Democrats all over the state should give careful attention to the following points. And it must not be forgotten that in order to get their tickets in the field the comrades will have to act promptly in each case or they will be too late.

1. Each local will have a part to take in four different sets of nominations, viz: First, Congressional; second, State Senate; third Assembly; and fourth, county officers.

2. Each local should meet at once and name their choice for the following offices:

First. Assemblymen in respective districts, two where there are two districts in the county, etc.

Second. Congressman.

Third. State Senator in the odd numbered districts.

Fourth. The following county officers:

County Clerk, Treasurer, Sheriff, Coroner, Clerk of Court, District Attorney, Register of Deeds, Surveyor.

3. If there are several locals in your county, make arrangements to get the approval of the comrades in all the locals. Go ahead and put up your tickets. And unless there is objection the ticket will stand.

4. In the assembly and congressional districts if you have someone suitable in your membership submit the names to the other locals and let the referendum decide. Or better, in order to save time, submit your nominations to us and we will submit the names to referendum.

Whenever possible full tickets should be put in the field. The rapid increase of Socialist sentiment will lead thousands to vote for the Social-Democratic party for the first time this fall. To have a full ticket in the field will tend to increase this vote. And once people have voted with us they will much more readily be drawn into the Social-Democratic movement.

So, comrades, do your duty. Let's have a full ticket in every county as far as possible this fall.

that not a single member had ever heard about the matters. And the secretary when asked if he had not received the letters remained in a careless way, "I believe I did get something. But a sort of glanced them over and supposed they were of no importance." Such carelessness wrecks many a local.

In some cases we have to write a dozen times to a secretary, and then don't get a reply. Sometimes we are compelled to address a letter to every member of the local before we get a response. And sometimes—and very often, indeed—we have to send an organizer. This would not be so, if every local had a good secretary.

When we are sending an organizer or speaker, through the state, we have to know promptly if a local expects to use him. When a referendum is sent out, every comrade should vote. All the secretary needs to do is to call a meeting. If no other way let him send out a postal card to each member.

Of course, it is quite possible and is often the case that a secretary does his duty, calls meetings and the comrades are too careless to come. In that case it is not the secretary's fault.

It is not a very difficult matter to be a good secretary. A little definite time given to the matter each week, evenings perhaps, some system about keeping the letters and records; a box in a bureau drawer for the letters and a small book for the records, and the work can be easily done. It also requires some energy and enthusiasm. The comrades are much more likely to pay up their dues, attend meetings and push the work if the secretary speaks cheerfully and hopefully of the work.

The secretary is, in a sense, a leader. He is the one who calls the meetings and starts the ball. He must act vigorously, cheerfully and with enthusiasm. If he will do that and attend conscientiously to the few duties of his office, it's a pretty bad field that will not yield good fruits for his efforts after a while.

Carl D. Thompson.

MILWAUKEE.

The 20th Ward Branch has rented National Grove for a concert, basket picnic and games to be held on Sunday, Aug. 12. The admission fee will be \$1.00 per family, including refreshments. About 200 prizes will be distributed among the children who will attend the picnic.

There will also be a base-ball game and a tug of war, and the south side comrades are especially invited to attend this picnic, and help the northsiders to make this a financial success.

The 14th Ward comrades had a very successful picnic last Sunday afternoon at Heim's Grove. About 60 families attended the picnic and everybody enjoyed it immensely.

Recently a local did not vote on a state referendum and made no reply to several important letters, addressed to it by state headquarters.

The state organizer was compelled to make a special trip to visit the local. And it was discovered

can be reached by taking the 3rd street car to the end of the line and buses will be in readiness to transport the comrades to the park. Everybody is cordially invited to attend, and an enjoyable time is assured to all.

The Aurora Singing Society contributed \$10.00 to the campaign fund last week. By the way, the Aurora Singing Society has been contributing considerable of late. Several contributions have come from this organization, for which the campaign committee is very thankful.

About one hundred families attended the 17th Ward Branch Basket Picnic last Sunday at Huelsbeck's Grove. It was an ideal day for the Sonsiders. The picnic proved to be both a social and financial success.

Comrades F. Brockhausen and E. T. Melns will speak before the West Allis Young Men's Club, Saturday evening, June 30.

All the arrangements for the Chicago excursion have been made and the program for Sunday, July 1, will be as follows:

The Milwaukee Comrades will assemble at the Freie Gemeinde Hall at 2 P. M. sharp and then will parade with the Social-Democratic band to the Goodrich docks via the following route: South on 4th st. to Sycamore and then east to the Goodrich docks. The Chicago delegation will arrive at 2:30 P. M. We will meet them at the docks and then return with them to the Freie Gemeinde hall, where several hours will be spent in speaking, music and song. At about 6:00 P. M. the Chicago comrades will leave the hall and will parade back to the docks and will return to Chicago with the Christopher Columbus. Comrades are cordially invited to attend this celebration.

Bohemian Branch, S. D. P., expects to have a large gathering at Cibor's hall, 1326 Fond du Lac ave., at 8:00 o'clock in the morning, for their excursion on Sunday, July 1. The tickets are 50 cents a round trip, and ears will leave the above mentioned place at the specified time for Little Muskego Lake Park where the comrades will hold their picnic during the day. This trolley excursion party will again return at 8:00 P. M. This is a pleasant enjoyment and everybody who wishes a good time will not be disappointed if he will attend the same.

Everything is in readiness for the Monster Basket Picnic, to be held next Sunday, June 24, at Huelsbeck's Grove, under the auspices of the 12th Ward Branch, S. D. P. They have been working hard selling tickets and making preparations for this affair, which, by indications, points to a grand success.

A number of valuable prizes will be awarded in the various games that will be played and an enjoyable time will be promised to all those who will attend. A base-ball game has also been arranged for.

The 11th Ward Branch, S. D. P., sent in its report that they expect about 200 families at their monster picnic to be held at Heim's Grove, cor. 30th and National aves., Sunday afternoon, July 8th. Comrade Brockhausen's S. D. Orchestra will furnish the music. 300 Prizes will be distributed among the children who will participate in the various games. In addition to this, dancing, races, base-ball games and tug of war, also a football game will take place. There is certainly some enjoyment for everybody on this occasion.

The 11th Ward Branch, S. D. P., have a number of good base-ball players and they therefore expect to give the various members of the ward branches a hard struggle for the prize that will be given away in this contest. Almost 300 tickets are already disposed of and a good sum is expected to be realized on this occasion. The list of the prizes and games will be mentioned in this column next week.

Second Ward Branch, S. D. P., has made arrangements for a Basket Picnic to be held at Simon's Park. Take transfer for Racine or South Milwaukee car which leaves every half-hour at the corner of Sycamore and West Water streets, and get off at Fernwood avenue. General admission will be 75 cents, refreshments included.

The Jewish Bund anticipates holding a protest meeting in the near future in behalf of the Jewish comrades in Russia. Watch these columns for further information.

MEETINGS NEXT WEEK.

Following are the meetings to be held by the various branches next week.

TUESDAY, June 26.

21st Ward Branch meets at Gaethke's hall, 1432 Green Bay avenue.

10th Ward Branch meets at Wisconsin hall, 12th and Lee streets.

WEDNESDAY, June 27.

10th Ward Branch meets at Eckelmann's hall, 3109 Lisbon.

THURSDAY, June 28.

7th Ward Branch meets at Otto Grosse's hall, 526 E. Water st.

Polish Section meets at Olsaski's hall, 777 7th ave.

LACE CURTAINS

We have planned to supply your needs in Lace Curtains and Portieres with a beautiful selection and put them on special sale just when you are ready after house cleaning. It will pay you well to inspect the line before purchasing.



We are one of the largest Domestic Rug Dealers in Milwaukee. In buying here you can choose from a very large and varied selection, and at prices that will save you from 10 to 20 per cent. Better look them over.

LAWN FURNITURE

65¢ for a Folding Lawn Chair with arms; why pay more? 75¢ and up for a Garden Bench; will stand the weather. A beautiful selection of Porch Furniture at reduced prices.



Iron Beds

Being over stocked in Iron Beds we have decided to reduce it by a special sale for one week at greatly reduced prices from \$1.75 up to \$54.



\$4.50 for this sleeping folder Go - Cart, steel frame, nickel trimm'g, worth \$8.

Trunks and Suit Cases for less than they are generally sold.

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If you wish to go on a long or short trip don't forget that we now have an assortment of trunks, satchels, traveling bags, suit cases, telescopes, etc.

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Town Topics by the Town Crier.



The attorney for the Allis-Chalmers company was closeted with Judge Quarles for several hours last Saturday afternoon, and on this private conference issued one of the most sweeping labor injunctions ever given out by a judge.

It was against the striking Molders of this city, whose conduct of their strike has been so orderly and in every way so praiseworthy.

The injunction, which is to run to July 6, when it is proposed to make it permanent, forbids the unions from picketing the foundries concerned in the strike, from persuading the men, and so on.

The "joke" of the thing is that it was this very same Judge Quarles who some time ago gave it out to the press that he did not propose to issue any ex parte labor injunctions. He meant that the persons sought to be enjoined should have the right to be heard when an injunction was sought by employers.

But that was some time ago. Since then capitalism has issued its commands—and capitalism has its own ideas of what federal judges are for. Ever since the infamous Judge Jenkins issued his celebrated injunction in the Northern Pacific strike actually FORBIDDING THE MEN FROM QUITTING WORK, capitalism has known "where it was at" so far as its employment of the federal courts was concerned. If capitalistic cunning could make use of the courts of the land as a club to force twelve thousand men to stay at work against their will in 1893, why cannot the same power be made use of to prevent men on strike from acquainting men brought here to take their places of the fact that their strike is a just one and that no workingman ought to help thwart it? In a supplementary injunction in 1893, Jenkins, with the entire power of the United States government behind him, ordered the Northern Pacific employees not to "advise," "recommend," or "order" others to leave the company's employ. With this precedent it is easy for other federal judges to play the same kind of a trick, only suited to local conditions and interests.

There are laws enough against disturbances of the peace to amply guarantee the safety of the community and the individual residents thereof against any overt acts of the striking Molders—although as everybody must admit, the men have behaved themselves in a splendid manner, the city council even giving them a vote of confidence, and Milwaukee is proud of them—and there is no doubt that the foundrymen would have taken advantage of even the first little opportunity to "get the law" against any molder who committed any misdemeanor.

But this sort of protection does not satisfy the employers. A strike is always unequal enough at best, it being a contest between the stomachs of the working class and the pocketbooks of the employers, but the foundrymen have discovered that that inequality, favorable as it is for them, is not enough so to win for them this particular strike. So they propose to drag the government into temporary and "non-participating" partnership with them in order to break the backbone of the strike. And a three-hour conversation with a federal Judge is usually enough to fix up the partnership agreement. It is a mighty big power to rest in the hands of one man, no matter if he is a judge, but the judges are the government, it appears, in a good many instances, and that "consent of the governed" idea is a good deal of a fiction:

And so, the men are enjoined from going near the premises of the Allis company, from "picketing, guarding or besetting the streets, alleys and approaches" to the premises of the company, from interfering with the men brought here to fill their places from "going to the homes, boarding houses, or places of habitation of employees or persons seeking employment with the object of coercing or PERSUADING any of such persons to leave the employment of the company," etc.

Only about a week ago the strikers shipped back East twenty young men and boys who had been brought to Milwaukee by the foundrymen UNDER FALSE PRETENSES to take the places of strikers, under apprenticeship agreement. They had been brought clear across the country from Providence, R. I. When they had the situation here explained to them they saw they had been tricked and refused to go to work. The founders were wroth that their miserable game had been spoiled, and SO THEY HAVE FIXED UP A PARTNERSHIP WITH THE GOVERNMENT, through the kindness of Judge Quarles, under which the strikers will be disobeying the "law" (court-made, of course) if they save other young men from being outraged in the same way.

THIS IS THE CAT UNDER THE MEAL. The foundrymen's national employment grab-net wants to be able to say to the men-in-waiting it tries to persuade to come here "You will have no strikers bother you." This makes it easier for the men to still their conscience for the sake of getting a job. And besides the foundrymen want to tell their own story of the local situation, without the strikers giving the other side.

The law ought to protect young men from the false pretenses of employers who want to hire them across the continent to their own injury. Instead of that it steps in willingly to make easier the game of those who do the luring.

The Canadian government had to step in and put a stop to the game of the Canadian employing printers who enticed printers over from England and did not let them know that they were wanted to fill strikers' places.

But Canada isn't a nation founded "to establish justice and insure domestic tranquility," you know!

A reform secretary of state held to trial on the charge of attempted bribery! Ye Gods and little fishes!

The great effort of the mayor these days seems to be to do away with a municipally-owned garbage plant and to give a lot of private capitalists a fat contract for a term of years.

Mayor Hooker has issued a declaration for a red hot Fourth of July. Some regret on the part of the boy population is expressed that Becker didn't write the proclamation, as then it would have been permitted to throw torpedoes at policemen.

The Daily News let the cat out of the bag the other day. It stated that the Becker interviews appearing in the local press are all written by the mayor's private secretary, fixed up in good promoter style, and furnished the reporters, frequently without Becker seeing them at all, and the reporters act as mere messenger boys to tote the ready made "copy" to their city editors. It's a good joke on the newspaper readers, all right.

Social-Democracy's agitation has at least done one thing in this town. It has made "ancient good uncouth" in more than one particular. The personal scramble for office, showing that it is office for the job's sake that is the moving force in old party politics, has grown to look bad in the people's eyes. Just now the shop windows are filled with Fred Fass' cards bearing his face and stating that he wants the nomination of his party for state treasurer. "Doesn't look

with the children of the Bay View family were two children belonging to the family of a Mr. Spatz, living on Grove street. The doctor attending the child that came down first, diagnosed it as tonsilitis. The case developed into dropsy and then another physician said that it had been a case of sea fever, but even then no scarlet fever sign was put up on the house, although a second child came down with the same trouble. Another doctor was called, but he did not put up a sign until after he had been dropped for alleged neglect, and he then ordered up a placard out of spite. The first child died. It is claimed that because of this tardiness in putting up the sign, other children were exposed. The father of the boy that died feels that his death was the result of the taint of the doctor in the Bay View case to isolate the sick children, but he says he got not satisfaction when he called at the Health office to complain about it.

That Lindwurm Farm deal for a north side park needs careful investigation. There's a joker in the pack, in fact, the real estate men want to sell the city a gold brick. The fact is that the Cement company owns the shore line on the river all the way along in that vicinity and the city could not extend its park to the water line. What this city needs is small inside parks and lots of them—while the price of real estate is comparatively low. There are plenty of outside parks to feed the maw of the street railway company. Let us have the smaller ones first and the big ones later on, for the price of outside property is not increasing and has, in fact, declined for the last five years.

Milwaukee's infant prodigy eluded his keeper and went out to the Hagenbeck circus. He sailed gaily in on his pass, after first buying a toy balloon of the man outside, and then pushed along with swelled-up importance toward the reserved seats. He felt, doubtless, that the show ought to have provided a front seat with special decorations for him, but still he meant that his presence should be known. In fact, he was a little bothered, because people minded their own business and used their eyes to seek for vacant seats instead of gazing upon him, just as he afterward itched to get out in the ring and get some of the attention of the vast sea of faces. But anyway, he reached the reserved seat enclosure—well, let the Journal account tell the rest! It was as follows:

"I'm the mayor," announced Mayor Becker as he handed a bit of cardboard bearing the number of his reserved seat to an usher. "The—mayor?" asked the usher, doubtful that he had heard aright. "Yes, the mayor," reiterated "Sherbie."

The usher closed his lips firmly and said no more, after briefly indicating the seat that the mayor should occupy. But as soon as an opportunity offered he hastened to one of the policemen standing near, and murmured:

"Dey's a fresh kid blew into dis tent a few minutes ago an' handed me out a line o' talk about him bein' de main gazaboo of de burg. Mete you better kind o' keep your lamps on him durin' th' puffohmance."

Eternally humiliated is a city that picks its chief executive from the nursery!

The Chicago Excursionists.

The following letter, just received from Chicago, explains itself:

Dear Comrades:—The newly organized International Socialist Chorus intends to participate in the festivities of the boat excursion to Milwaukee on July 1st, in a very novel way. Said chorus will go in a body disguised as "Rubes," and will "make hay while the sun shines." They intend to show the comrades on the boat and also the farmers in Milwaukee that even the farmers have the fever and can render the Marseillaise as well as "city folk."

Yours for Socialism,
Mabel Breckon,
Sec'y-Treas.

The Milwaukee Independent Telephone Company, which is asking for permits to build an independent system in Milwaukee has just completed its organization, H. D. Critchfield of Buffalo, N. Y., being made president. A large number

of Milwaukee men have become identified with the company. An advertisement giving details of the plans of the company will appear in the HERALD next week.

No need of paying extravagant prices. Quality is quality wherever you find it. Large Bowls, \$2.50. Large Jugs, \$4.95. Sugars and Creamers, a pair, \$4.95. Barrett's prices are a third less than elsewhere.

China Dinnerware

\$5.95 buys an American Dinner Set, containing 100 pieces of neatly decorated dinnerware.

\$12.95 buys a full 100-piece German China Dinner Set, fully decorated, gold lined handles and knobs. This is the set that is sold elsewhere at \$25.

Other sets, from French, German and English potteries up to \$58.

Don't spend a dollar for Dinnerware until you have gone through our line.

SPECIAL—St. Brie-a-Brac and French China, 200 different articles worth from \$2 up to \$3 each, pick and pay for choice articles.

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SCHLITZ PARK, JULY 15.

JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON

OF CHICAGO, WILL SPEAK.

REDUCED RAILWAY RATES! BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW!

BIG PRIZES FOR GAMES!

A SURCEASE OF ENTERTAINMENT!

DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALISM.
A theory that aims to secure the reconstruction of society, increase of wealth, and a more equal distribution of the products of labor and capital (as distinguished from property), and the public collective management of all industries. Its motto is: "Everyone according to his deeds." (Standard Dictionary.)

A science of reconstructing society on an entirely new basis, by substituting the principle of association for that of competition in every branch of human industry. (Worcester's Dictionary.)

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